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izer used.—Boston Globe.

—All kinds of ingenious contrivances have been brought forward at different times for the detection of fire-damp in mines, but most of them have been of a very complicated nature. The last of the series, however, is so simple that it seems astonishing that no one thought of it before. A child's india rubber hall with a hole in it is squeezed flat in the hand and held in the place suspected of fire-damp while released. Remember we have no old stock to run off-nothing but new goods of standard factory reputation. Our line of Christmas Slippers is the newest and most styl-1sh over shown here. Prices, \$1 to \$2.50. Hough & Ford's Ladies' \$5 hand-rewed Kid Button Shoes, \$3. Men's \$3 Calf Boots, \$1.95. Ladies' Button Shoes, \$1.00, just received.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Observe the following points in keeping winter apples: Sort them well; keep them cool, the nearer freezing the better; keep them dry; handle them carefully.

-Be careful to milk the cows clean ("strip"). The last drawn is known to be from ten to twelve times richer than the first, that is, has much more ream in it.—Praine Farmer.

—Sauce: One egg, one-half cup of powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of oream, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract; beat the white to a stiff, dry froth, beat in the sugar a little at a time, then add the yolks, gream and extract.—The Household.

The Country Centicman insists that a vigorous wheat plant should spread two or three inches on each side, and be ready next spring to send up five to ten stalks each, with a well-filled ear. Better than crowding the plants so that none can send up more than one or two stalks.

-At all times, but especially when fattening, hogs should have a constant supply of salt and clean wood ashes. When kept continually before them, they will not eat too much salt. It is only when deprived of selt for some only when deprived of salt for some time that swine will take it to excess.— New England Journal.

-The editor of the Boston Journal of Chemistry has learned by observation that the ant is an active and efficient de stroyer of the canker worm. The little creatures would seize the worms which were feeding upon the leaves of an elm tree and bear them in their powerful grip to their nest in the ground.

-Our Country Home says that fowls cooped all winter in a house poorly ventilated will not lay eggs that will hatch, and will lay but few eggs. It is absolutely necessary that they go into open air, or that the houses be thortally in the cooper are or that the houses be thortally in the same of the cooperation. oughly aired each day, if we would have health and early broods of chickens. Sulphur must be fed once or twice a week, and clover hay fed.

—A good carver will always remember that the following are esteemed delicacies: The sounds of codfish, fat of salmon, fat of venison, kidney of damb, the pope's eye in a leg of mutton, the oyster cut of a shoulder of mutton, the ribs and neck of a pig, breast and thighs (without drumsticks) of turkey and goose, leg and breast of book of turkey and goose, leg and breast or book of turkey and goose, leg and breast or book of turkey and goose, leg and breast or book or turkey and goose, leg and breast or book or turkey and should be a second book of turkey and should be a second be a duck, and the wings, breast and back

—Charles Downing, the well known borticultural writer, says that the disease known as "peach yellows" is contagious, a fact of which his life-long observations have taught him. He eays healthy trees will take the discase when growing near infected ones, or hy diseased buds, or by seeds. John J. Thomas adds that a knife has communicated the disease from an infected to a healthy tree.—Cleveland Leader -Loaf Cake: Take three cups of

sponge dough (like paneake batter), one cup of sugar, one cup of flour ahree eggs beaten separately, one half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water, one teacupful of raisins warm water, one teacupiul of raisins, nutmeg and cinnamon to taste. Beat sugar and butter to a cream; make it as you do a cake before you mix with the dough. Put in the raisins the last thing Let it rise the same as bread and bake an hour.—Exchange.

SHRIVELED WHEAT Not Worth Much for Milling, but Capable of Raising Good Crops. As there is a great deal of shrivelled wheat in the crop of this season in many places, it becomes an important question how it can be utiliz wheat brings but a low price in the market, only the very best should be sold, and the poor lots used as feed. Shrivelled grain turns out poorly in the mill, and it has especial value as feed, being strengthening and yet cool. It is of the utmost importance that the grain be free from smut or rust, or otherwise it is most certainly unhealthy. As to how far it can be used for seed, several important points present themselves for consideration. One of the very for consideration. One of the very best points is to determine to what extent the grain is shriveled, and fix a rehable standard to which to refer in our treatment of the subject. Two modes resent themselves, viz.; the weight of the stricken bushel or the size of the mesh in a sieve through which the grain will just pass. Without attempting to fit the exact limit of shriveling ou will just pass. Without attempting to fix the exact limit of shriveling on the question of seed, we note a point in physiology, that too great development of adjoose, or of cellular tissue, is unifavorable to fertility. A low rather than a high grade of development secures the maximum of fertility. Whether the offspring will naturally or can be made by artificial aids to come up to the standard of the requirements of the products is another point. The like begets like rule has as many qualifications and exceptions as any other. As to the facts, we have found shriveled seeds to produce good crops. How far the soil and other favorable conditions helped the result we wot not. A few years ago a neighboring farmer, a careful man and close ob-

farmer, a careful man and close ob-server, had a lot of wheat that was very much shriveled. Good wheat brought a high price, and he sold too close for fall seeding. He had taken some of the poor wheat to the mill, and it was not worth grinding into flour. On finish-ing he put in ten acres of land with part of this poor, shriveled wheat, and his

suspected of fire-damp while released and allowed to suck in a sample of the air The ball is now directed toward a safety lamp, and again squeezed, when the tell-tale blue flame will show if it containans inflammable vapor.-

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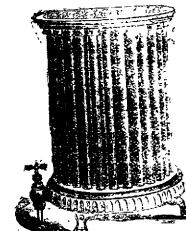
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BATI RDAY EVENING, NOV 29, 1884.

THE Democra to party, including the Decator Reverse, is coming up manfully to the defense of the Cincago frand. It may possibly go against the moon with a few of them to specific a r sud defoud the attempted lar as of a state sen atorship, but our neighbor of the Reciew exhibits no evidences of namena over it, he rather seems to retish it.

Mit. Braiss carried eighteen Northern States by an aggregate plurality of 428,000. Mr. Claveland carried mixteen Southern States by an aggregate planshity of 125,000. In the four Northern States carried by Cleveland his plurality was 12,312, so that Cleveland's aggregate plu rably in the States he carried was 435,000, or 7,000 more than Blaine's pluralities in the States he carried. In the Clevelan I States the average percentage of this carry is 35 and in the Blaine Scales it is 5 per cent.

THE persistence with which the South demoteds that the Attorney General in Cleveland's Cabinet shall be a Southern man is the most per tentura indication visible to the country. The Attorney Coneral and his subordahases would manage on the part of the United States all litigation proceeding from the South for the purpose of abrogating the secure the payment of Southern claims. Their downed roumbles ope which the come at the see might make, that they should be independed with the appointment of Prosecuting

THE Democratic organ of New York, edited in Paris, says "The blast furnices of the country are in than half being alle. The most favored are in the Alabama from region, and Southern pig iron is rapidly gaining in Nitthern tomkets The furnaces in Pernsylvania armore favorably situated compatitors of love for Alchance The majority in Princeylvarian delibert and it evi-

Brand receives a conflicte as Sens. tor from the Sixth Discret from the by the Secretary of Alexand Senate. and acting Incidentary Governor William J. Campbell will be in the chair. The Legislature will meet or the first wednesday a ter the first Monday in James, and Lieutenant Governor Smith with his beinningureted until ter days later. So it happens that the premainery steps in any costest will be taken with Mr. Campbell as presiding officer The interests of the perty in such a orisis could not be in safer hands.

Cheevoo Journal There is no doubt of the duty which stands be fore the State Carvassing Board at-Governor Hamilton They should defeat the revolutionary attempt in the Sixth Sense and District to ster. the Legislature, and through the Legislature a United States Senator The po do will justify these high State other or in such an exercise of lawful auteority as will roverse the nction of the indicted raseds who committed an open and flagrant fraud upon popular rights. To right no shamoless and criminal is wrong, which no person denies or attenuets to defend, would be but to answer the demands of justice.

Is the maist of the upualty or neuralgatorfure, it is plantate to first a musterly remedy moving through you system, driving out the proposand focung the he ioints. Wester of Authorstones the champion reto do Mr. Or e Hader, Far-Haven, Coun, says "Have been a victing of Neuralgia for years. Through the holattack, tried Armnerwoods. Its officer was truly weederful. After the second dose I felt it all through me, and my pos was gone. In three cours I was able to resume work, and leave not been troublen

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Two of Their Number Become Insane and One of Them Dies-Reduced to Cannibalism.

How the Survivors Were Sighted by Passing Vessel, and Rescued From Their Peril.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 28 .- A dispatch from Lewis, Del., says: The three-masted schooner Helen L. Angel, to them. from Georgetown, S. C., for Baltimore, brought into port yesterday Pitot Marshal Bertrand and Alfred Twanson, a Norweglan, two of the three men who or Monday morning left the pilot boat Turley in a skill for the purpose of putting Thomas Marshall, another pilot. on board the steamship Pennsylvania, which was bound for Philadelphia. They succeeded in performing this duty and started back to regain the Turley. The weather was very rough, and they never they were lost. Several pllot boats were ent in search of them, and one craised 200 miles off the coast without finding them. Bertrand tells the following hor-

rible story. Soon after leaving the Pennsylvania they found that in the darkness they had lost their bearings. They had no compass on board, and not one of the Dela sare lights was visible. Their frall boat became unmanageable, and the wind and sea 10se higher every moment. When day-

sea before a strong northwest gale, and then abandoned all hope except that they might be carried within sight of some yearel. This was but a forlorn chance as Bertraul knew that only by some lucky accelent would their craft, which most o the time was in the hollow of the seas, be sighted from the deck of any vessel. All they could do was to keep her as much as possible before the wind.

The weather was bitterly cold, and they

had left the Turley in such haste that they had failed to take their thicker clothing or to throw in any water and provisions. and their stiffened muscles refused to dotheir duty. One man attended the helm, while the others attempted to keep the boat from swamping by constant bailing.
All Monday, Monday night and Tuesday they drifted almiessly about, suffer-ing the extremes of hunger, thirst and Toward dask on Tuesday evening. and before Bertrand, could control them, they lost ours and everything clse that was loose in the bont.

Thus left without means of handling it excaped from filling or capsizing. He says that he occasionally sank into a super in which the raving of his shipmates. The roar of the wind, and the lashin whatever remained with him of con-

He supposes that it was about midnight The Hocking Valley Trouble Virtually Ended. of Theselay when one of the Norwegians, whose name neither bimself nor Swansen knew, drew his sallors' kaife from its shouth and made several plunges at him, dollaring that he would kill him and i year ments as in a coat of mall be fell

formed a film of ice.

To add to the peril of the remaining men, the boat shipped a great deal of The baller was among the things that the crasy men had thrown overboard. and Bertraud was forced to take off one of her rubb reboots to use in its place. thus be freed the bout from water, but his approtected foot was frozen. Swanson was so near death as to be incapable of rendering any assistance, and except when he was raving he lay like a log. When the sun rose on Wednesday morn ing Bertrand eagerly scanned the horizen in search of a sail, but saw nothing, Is his giance fell upon the corpse of the dead sailor, it occurred to him that it might be the means of prolonging life un-th rescue came. Horrible as the idea of canniballsm was to him, he realized that nothing else remained between them and death. He toused Swanson, and was happy to discover that his mind had comparatively cleared and that he understood what was sald to him.

The rold had not abated, but the sea had zone down, and the day was bright. Bortrand knew if they could keep allycuntll nightfall, they would in all likelihood be picked up, as they could not be out of the path of the coasting vessels. Then came the supreme moment. toand indicated to Swanson what he proiosed to do, and the latter agreed with dim. With the small remnant of strength bit them they fore the stiffened oilskins and the underelothing from the dead man, and left a portion of the body exposed. Into his breast and shoulder they plunged their knives, and eagerly sucked the blood from the wounds. They immediably felt refreshed, and the tortures shich they had experienced were allayed. Pausing for a moment in their work, they

futured to it, and cut strips of fiesh toon the corpse.

Each devoured a little, though Bertrand ave it was with a loathing which only the conviction of self-preservation could enable him to conquer.

They then laid back under the gnu-

wales of their craft, occasionally raising their heads to sean the waters for a sall. They were scarcely conscious of the pas-size of time; but when the sun went down, Bertrand saw passing its disk a vessel not more than a talle distant and sading almost directly toward them. The welcome vision autmated him, and spilicing to his feet with some vigor he stretched blagself to his full height in the stern-sheets, and drawing off his oilskin cost, swung it high above his head. Just at this moment fortune gided him; the heat mounting high upon the crest of a long roller, so that it was thrown into full view of the lookout on the vessel. For a moment she held her course, and he feared that in the fading light they were not seen. A moment

A secount of the vote of Marion county, Indiana, has probably been lefeated by the tactics of the Inlianapolis Democrats in running off with the ballots of certain precincts and mixing up others with the bal tots of 1882, making it impossible to separate them. The recount was demanded by two Republican candilates for county offices who were defeated on the face of the returns by ese than fifty votes each.

"I Love Her Better than Life." Well, then, why don't you do something o bring back the roses to her sheeks and the light to her eyes? Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the result of female weakness? A bottle of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will brighten those pals cheeks and send new life through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

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ground before the wind and headed

straight toward them.

The rescuing vessel proved to be the Helen L. Angel, which in the storm had missed making the capes of the Chesapeake. As she neared the castaways she launched a boat, and by six o'clock Wed-nesday evening they were comfortably resting in her cabin and comforted with food and drink.

For sixty hours these men had nothing but sait water and the flesh and blood of their shipmate. The scene of the rescue was eighty-five miles southeast of the Five Fathom Light Ship, so that in the three days and two nights which had clapsed since they put off from the Turley they had drifted around in that nar-

row space.

Just before the Angel bore down on them, they threw overboard the body of

the dead man.

The Angel arrived at the breakwater at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Bertrand was put ashore. He is in good condition, with the exception of his frozen feet. Swanson was sent to the Turley, and is reported as doing well. that a bark passed the lost men's boat on Tuesday, and that, notwithstanding their halling and signals, she paid no attention

LABOR NOTES.

Brightening Up. FALL RIVER, MASS., November 29 .- All the mills started up yesterday morning. There is a decidedly good feeling among manufacturers, caused by the stiffening in the prices of print cloths. The mills will all run here next week, and the general opinion is that it will not be necessary to stop during the winter.

Woods, Perry & Company Resume Busi

CLEVELAND, O., November 28 .- The xtensive lumber firm of Woods, Perry & Company, burned out during the great onflagration here last September, has re-

Starting Up Again. PITTSBURGH, PA., November 28.-The puddling and horse-shocing departments of Schoenberger's rotting mill, which had been closed for some time, resumed operations this morning. Chess, Cook & Co.'s mill, after being shut down several weeks, will start up Monday.

Miners' Convention. Perusauran, PA., November 29 .- The Miners' Convention assembled vesterday morning at ten o'clock, and resumed consideration of the rate paid to miners in the Allegheny Valley District. These inliners for a year back have been paid below the district price because of of the competition of natural gas, and had not been assured of any support or aid in case of a lockout. A resolution to appoint a committee to visit the minquest the miners to cease mining until their employers agreed to pay the district price namely, three cents, was adopted and the Convention adjourned until after-

On being called to order again the discussion of the arbitration fund was begun, and a statement read showing the pose. A motion was made and carried Thus left without means of handling to the effect that all pits be required to the skiff Bertrand can hardly explain how it encaped from filling or capsizing. He poses. The rest of the afternoon was spent in discussing the advisability of reopening the strike along the river. It was shally decided that it would be unwise to inaugurate a new strike at present. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

Cottempts, O., November 29.-The active measures recently taken by the Sheriffs of Hocking, Athens and Perry dank his blood. The deranged man was Counties, seconded by the officers of the too feeble to carry out his intention. Ex- C. H. V. & T. Railroad, the coal exchange handed by his long fast, and clad in his and syndicate operators, indicating a deand syndicate operators, indicating a deshricking and gasping across the thwarts at Bertrand's feet, and in a few minutes successful. Already over thirty of the land howas dead. The clouds had passed away; the moon leaf rean and its beams fell upon the colored features of the dead sailor, upon whose face the freezing spray quickly formed a film of fee. ing others and making attacks upon the guards and persons whom the prevent from working at the reduced rates. The Buchtel mines are again running to their fullest capacity, and work in the others is being gradually increased. The 165 cars loaded in the Hocking Coal & Iron Company's mines yesterday indi-cated that the trouble is virtually ended.

Must Furnish Cars.

CINCINNATI, O., November 29 .- Judge Baxter has granted a temporary innuction in favor of W. P. Rend against he Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Railway, restraining the latter from refusing to furnish coal cars and transportaover all its lines of roads.

A New Source of Supply, Pt EBLO, Col., November 28 .- The coal piners of Southern Colorado still maintain the strike which was inaugurated by them last September, but it is not likely they can hold out much longer. The miners supposed that the steel works, smelters and citizens could not get coal unless it was estred in Colorado, but the vere unnerved vesterday when several rains of coal came in from Kansas over he Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Road linere is no danger of any more suffering for want of coal, whether the miners reorme work or not.

Right of Way Secured. NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 29,-In the condemnation suit of the Baltimore & Ohlo Telegraph Company for right of way over the Louisiana Western Railway route between Vermillionville, La., and Orange, Texas, 212 miles, the Court has granted the claim, fixing the compensation of the railway company at \$1,626. The Western mon's claim for damages on account of an alleged contract for the right of way was disallowed. This action completes the Baltimore & Ohio's right of way for its line from Galveston to New Orleans.

Hog Cholera. BRIDGEPORT, CONN., November 29,-The hog cholera has broken out in the eighborhood of Danbury, and the people in that vicinity are considerably exrited over the appearance of the disease fearing that the infected mest may find its way into the market. The disease has Zailey.

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The Work of a Crowd of Masked Men Annual Report of the United States Who Met a Constable Taking a Black Prisoner to Jail.

The Community Rid of a Desperate Char actor, and Nobody the Wiser for the Deed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., November 29 .-- W. D. Parsons, a farmer of the Third District, while passing along the road near Newbridge, Thursday, saw the body of a colored man hanging on a small dogwood tree, just off the highway. His feet were within six inches of the ground. Mr. Parsons, upon examination, found that the corpse was that of George Briscoe, the colored desperado. Mr. Parsons notified Dr. George H. Crume and Coroner Thomas S. Jacob. A jury was at once summoned, and after a short deliberation, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by hanging at the hands of some unknown parties. The lynchers, whoever they may be, have kept their own counsel, and it is impossible to suspect their identity. Briscoe arrived at Jacobsville on Wednesday in the custody of Detectives DeCoste and Slebold, of Baltimore, and was given a hearing on the charge of entering the house of Mrs. Peter Shimenant for the purpose of burglary. Justice Jacobs, after hearing the testimony, committed Briscoe to await he be taken to the jail at Annapolls. Grafton Boone, Deputy-Sheriff, and John H. Wills took the prisoner in charge and started for Annapolis in a carriage. When about three miles from Jacobsville, a masked man armed with a gun stepped to the middle of the road, and grasping the morse by his bridle, brought him to a standstill. From behind the briers fif-teen or twenty other masked men came into view and surrounded the carriage.

Boone asked them what they wanted. In reply a dozen ristels were flourished in his face and he was ordered to jump out. He quickly obeyed, and made tracks from the place as rapidly as possible. Wills was then dragged from the carriage and choked, as was also Briscoe, the negro. Wills, before being liberated and driven off heard Briscoe say: "Well, if I've got to die, all right." What took place after-"Well, if I've got to wards, save the fact that Briscoe was hanged, is known only to the lynchers. Who they are is a mystery. It is hinted reticent on the subject, know more than they choose to reveal.

Serious Charges Against a Tea In-

Boston, Mass., November 29 .- A Washington special to the Record says Assistant Secretary Coon this morning completed and handed to Secretary Mc-Culloch the result of the investigation which he has made into the charges against Theo. Davis, Tea Inspector at New York. Davis is accused of blackmailing six Boston tea importing firms out of \$100, which they paid rather than subject themselves to the annoyance to which he would be able to subject that he did not think it best that the names of the Boston houses should be more known patil he decided the case which he expects to do in two or thre days. In admitting that he received the money, Davis says it was for pay for a lobbyist in getting tea legislation through Congress. This will not help him much at the Secretary's hands, especially as the evidence brought to Mr. Coon's notice is said to be sufficient to have caused him to recommend Davis' dismissal. Davis is a New York politician who was ap-

erate Encounter Between Roughs. CHICAGO, ILL., November 29.-Two men, stripped to the walst, emerged from O'Hara's saloon, at 40 East Chicago avenue, at four o'clock yesterday morning-They were followed by half a dozen other fellows, who formed a circle. The men waited for no formalities, but proceeded to engage in a rough-and-tumble fight. An officer attempted to separate the men, who proved to be Edward Casey and Austin Gibbons, but the spectators caught him and carried him bodily out of the way. He then called the patrol wagon way. He tale catted the patrol wagon, Meanwhile Casey and Gibbons fought desperately, the former being terribly punished. The men had been fighting fifteen minutes when the patrol arrived. They were one mass of cuts and brulses wounds. They were sent to the Bride

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., November 29 .-Henrica Reimers has been keeping a boarding house in this city for some months past. One of the boarders is Judge Grigware, with whom Mrs. Reimers' husband charged undue familiarity. Mrs. Relmers has a suit for divorce pending against her husband for circulating these charges. Yesterday morning Reimers called at his wife's boarding house, entered and found Mrs. Reimers, Grigware and a man named Scott at breakfast. He drew a revolver and fired at Grigware, shooting him in the neck. He then fired two shots at his wife, both of which missed her. Before the police could apprehend him, he ran to his shop, on Jefferson avenue, and there fired two balls into his head. Both Reimers and Grigware are in a critical

PITTSBURGH, PA., November 29.-About half past eight o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the large four-story wholesale and retail furniture and upholstery establishment of E. Edmundson & Son, No. 635 Smithfield street. By strenuous efforts on the part of the firemen the flames were confined to the building, which with its contents were almost entirely destroyed. The loss on the furniture and upholstery and stock is placed at about \$45,000; while the damage to the building, which is owned by

Grand Attraction

It is wonderful that such a Great Reduction can be made in the prices of Christmas Goods, and therefore I would like to convince you by

New Book Store,

No. 640 East Eldorado St., and examine my new and well selected stock of Christmas Goods, consisting of Fine Books, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Plush Toilet Cases and Work Boxes, Oil Paintings, Dolls, Toys, Fanny Cups and Saucars, and an endless variety of Christmas Cards and Children's Chri tmas Books, all of which I am bound to sell by January ist,

REGARDLESS OF COST.

Be sure and see Bargains before going else-

John Daub, is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Insurance on furniture, etc., \$30,000; on building, \$15,000. The adjoining buildings were slightly damaged by water. Leonard Smith, a fireman, was painfully injured by a fall through an open elevator. It is supposed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion of varnish and oil in the basement.

Treasurer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 29 .-The annual report of United States Treas-

irer Wyman was made public yesterday.

It shows that the not revenue of the Gov-

ernment for the fiscal year ending June

30th, 1884, was less than that of 1883 by

\$49,767,712, having been \$348,519,869,

while in 1883 it amounted to \$398,287,581.

The decrease in the receipts from cus-toms was \$19,639,007, in the receipts

from internal revenue \$23,134,296, and in

the receipts from miscellaneous sources \$8,849,248. From the aggregate of these

items should be deducted an increase of

\$1,854,840 in the receipts from publi

ands, leaving the net reduction as stated

above. The net expenditures aggregated

The Treasury reserve for the year end

blittles, lawfully required, in August

only, having been as high as 46 4-10 a year ago, and on November 1st, 1884, it

was 47 7-10 per cent. The average since

House transactions, and it is a continuation in the course that bank note redemp-

tions have been pursuing year by year since 1881. The aggregate amount of

bank notes presented for redemption dur-

ing the past ten years expressed in round

numbers, was \$1,404,000,000, a yearly average of \$140,000,000. The actual re-demptions varied widely from the aver-

age, running up to \$242,000,000 in 1977, and falling off to \$59,000,000 in 1881; in

the one case exceeding the average by \$102,000,000, and in the other falling

The large redemption of the years 1875-

1879 were to some extent due to the de-pression in business succeeding the finan-

cial and commercial panic of 1873, and

the last five years, 1880-1884, may be attributed to the recovery during those years from the effects of that panic, the

horeased activity of business, and the benefits attending the resumption of specie payments. The statistics of the

specie payments. The statistics of the ten years show that the redemptions are

invariably affected by the business sca-

son, decreasing in spring and autum

when trade is active, and increasing in

midwinter and midsummer when trade is dull. The notes presented for redemp-

tion during the first three months of the

At Cost.

\$2.00-DECATUR COAL-\$2.00.

Which is the best coal in this city, I will

per ton; that means 2000 pounds spot

THE LATE MAJOR WEITSIT.

The following tribute was read at the las

ince ing of Dunham Post, No. 141 G. A. R. 19 was written by Major T. W. Lippencott, of

tockford fil and is furnished the REPUBLI-

Dien-at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 29th day t September, 1884, Charles W. Whitsit, in the

examine goods and prices.

Miss S. C. Watson,

the comparatively small redemptions

\$81,000,000 below it.

past fiscal year.

n26-dtf

CAN for publication:

resumption has been 51 9-10 per cent.

MONEY MATTERS,

great disappointment.

This was Whitsit's last service as a solder.
Arriving at Nashville after his full three years
and more of faithful service, in poor health,
he was mustered out by reason of expiration
of his term of service. His pride in his old
regiment and company, however, constrained
him to remain long enough to witness, as a
spectator, the grand work of his old command
at the great battle of Nashville, the last great
battl in the west.

where his widow and orphaned contaren now live in their grief.

Neither as a soldier or as a citizen was Major Whitsit ever conspictuously great, but both as soldier and citizen he had that steadtast, con-stant faithfulness which is the best kind of greatness.

One who shared his labors and dangers, and witnessed his faithfulness, brings with a sor rowful heart this tribute to his memory and worth. Peace to his ashes.

CALL and see the Great Bargains in Christmas Goods at R. N. Hughson's new Book Store on East Eldorado St. n25-dtf

WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c.

Notices in this column, of five lines or lear plicable to the reduction of the public debt amounted to \$104,593,625, a decrease of \$28,485,818 from that of the previous

POR SALE.—The wagons, horses, mutes and los tools of the late C. W. Whitsit. Also, will rent or sell the los house and business. This is a good chance for a live man. For price and terms apply to John N. Bills, over Miilkin's Bank, Decatur, Lils. ed November 1st, 1884, deceased \$12,752,-255, or from \$160,822,545 in 1883 to \$148,070,290 November 1st, 1884. The cash fell below the 40 per cent in excess of the demand of listilities. Iswfully required in Angular WANTED-Situation as a bostler in a livery stable or for private family. Have had much experience. Address James Demoster, Postoffice.

WANTED-To rent a house of 4 rooms in west part of city, about five blocks from P.O. Must be in good repair. Take possession lists of Dec. Address all communications to Lock Box 170.

FOR RENT-A house of 6 rooms, switable for two tamines; also one of 4 rooms Weil, clatern, collar, &c., at each house. In quire at F. W. Niedermeyer's grocery store, or the mound. The amount of standard silver dollars coined to September 30th, 1884, was \$182,380,829, of which the Treasury held \$142,849,409. Of this latter amount \$97,094,881 was for the redemption of silver certificates outstanding. The amount in circulation was \$39,801,593. FOR RENT—A good bouse of four rooms relar, well and necessary outbuildings situate on East Condit street, No. 233, Appl. to Mrs. Mary A. Jacobs. old Thomas East Main street.

During the past fiscal year \$126,152, 572 in National bank notes were present ed for redemption, being 23 33-100 per cent more than in the preceding year. This increase in the amount of bank notes L'OR RENT.-Five pleasant rooms, with well, elstern and cellar, at 320 South Mair Street. Enquire on promises. This increase in the amount of the acceptance of the condition of the mercantile and monetary affairs of the country, as shown by reports of increasing business failures and decreasing Clearing

BOARD WANTED, for gentleman, wife and rooms and good, plain board. Refers to J. W. Race.

TO RENT-A good house of seven room und an acre of ground on North Union at well arranged for two families. Price \$12 per month. I also have some lots near the depot for sale cheap on long theo.

122-dif R. L. WALSTON. Por Sale—the full blood Jersey cow and for sale shit-blood—four full-blood and grade Jorsey beiners, 2 brood sows, 10 shouts, a lot of corn fodder, one the brood mate. Call at my place, one unic north of city on B commitgion road.

Nov. 21-d104

WANTED-Ladies and Young Men in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their homes; no canvas-ing, work turn sished and sent by mail any distance. For particulars address, with stamp, CRYST vi. IZED PHOTO CO., 53 West 7th st., Clucianal Onio.

THE "COMPANDIUM" with be issued as soon as cheumstances will permit. Sickness and other causes have worked the delay. Friends, be patient. Respectfully, nov21.02w* C. R. SPORE.

FOR SALE-Four desirable building lots, southwest corner Wood and Monroe Sts., one black form? FOR SALE-rour desirable building lots
southwest corner Wood and Monroe Sis.
one block from 3d ward school. Also, residence
property, northwest corner West Main and
Monroe streets. Inquire of
nov19-dtf WM. B. NEWELL. FOR SALE-Lots in the Gault Addition t P Decatur, only seven blocks from postoffic on high, ary ground. For sale on easy torn by M. G. PATPalt son, Opera House Block. Nov. 10-dimo

Nov. 10-dimo

LOR SALE—A new three-room house, on Marietta etr et; lot 5, Quinlan's 2nd Addition; size of lot, 40x108. Apply to nov5-4tf. JOHN QUINLAN. current fiscal year are thirty-one per cent in excess of the amount presented iuring the corresponding period of the TOR SALE-TWO HOUSES AND LOTS, on corner of West Jefferson and Church, No. 220, 55x 182, eight rooms and ceilar, well, cistern and fruit Also, on Centery street, No. 635, 50x 150, rew house two story, S rooms, cellar, eistern, and good fruit; like location, Enquire at latter place of oct. 23-dif JACOB CONSTANT.

1:OR S *LE-House and lot, No. 112 North Main street. House 4 rooms, lot 0x170, septidif Enquire of JOH's QUINLAN. I am closing out Infants' Clocks and Hoods at Cost. Zephyrs and Crewels at Cost. Ladies' and Children's Kuit Underwear at reduced prices. Also, a lot of colored tips. All are invited to call and WANTED—All to know that V. H. PARKE has the only complete Feed Store in the city. He keeps all kinds of Stock Feed, Hard and Soft Coat, Fire Kindlers, etc., at the Scales, adjoining the Tabernacle. [ac26-dif 214 North Park street.

Banking House of deliver to any part of the city for \$2.00 PEDDECORD, BURROWS & CO. We now have MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PHOPRITY on favorable terms. April 4, 1884 dtf

WANTED-Everybody to know that Bachman Bros, will buy or trade for your old style furniture in exchange for new. Call and see them. FOR SALE-Every kind of Stock Feed, Hard and Soft Coal, Fire Kindlers, &c., &c., delivered to any part of the city at reasonable prices Tetephone 58, V. H. PARKE, Sept. 25 dtt.

NOVELTIES

Black & Colored Dress Goods

JUST IN.

You can buy your Children's Christmas Books cheep at R. N. Hughson's new Book Store, East Eldorado St. n25-dtf Full Line of Black Silks, Black and White Laces, Black Beaded Laces, Corsets. New Style Linen Collar and Jersev Cuffs, received to-day.

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SHAWLS. \$4.00 Reduced to Fine An Wood Beaver Shawls. #3.OO \$10.00 | Fine and Heavy Reduced to - All Wood Beaver \$6.98 Handsome Patterns These are Elegant Shawis of Fine Camel's Hair. New Designs \$15.GO \$10.00 \$35.00 These are Elegant Double Broches Sell in cities at \$50. \$25 00. \$22 00 These are Very Pine Broches and co t more to import. 813 50

which every lady will appreciate, will be SHAWL or SILK DRESS.

A LESIREBLE PRESENT,

Unprecedented Reductions In Muslins, Stretings, Prints, Ginghans, Tickings, Flounds, Table Lineus, Towe's, Canton Flauncis, &c., &c.

DRESS CODY SALE CONTINUES. Ule Dress Goods at 4½c. 121/c Wool Filled Dress Goods at De-All Fancy Dress Goods worth 15, 18 and 20c, closing out at 12½ cts a yard. Ladies' All Wool Cashmere Gloves. worth 75c and \$1 00, at 50c for choice. 50c and 60c Gloves at 35c.

Splendid Gloves at 25c. Gent's real Buckskin Gloves and Mitts hand sewed, at very Reduced Prices.

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And Thousands of Bargains in every department which we have neither time or space to commerste. Goods are going lively at these cut prices. Come early and get controlled. Respectfully, POPULAR NEW YORK STORE. WATER STREET, DECATUR.

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ATHANOR, Square Base Burner. And many other Styles of

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S. G. HATCH & BRO., 149 East Main Street, Powers' Blook.

The Daily Republican.

BATURDAY BYENING, NOV. 29, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS. Doll Carriages, Wagons and Veloci-pedes, all styles, sizes and prices, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

See Miss Mather, as Juliana, Monds The regular meeting of the city coun cil will be held next Monday night.

Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder' Bohemian ciga**ra.** THE Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will open to-night at 7 o'clock.

THE wife of George Myers, living near Elwin, is dangerously ill. PATRONIZE Niedermeyer, on the mound

and get reliable family groceries. Two Decatur ministers will tackle In gersoll to-morrow from their pulpits. THE small boys are out to-day with their sleds, "ketching ou" to passing

vehicles. The fun has commenced. THE renowned Pat Rooney combina tion will appear at the opera house next Thursday evening.

Bu sure and secure tickets for the two gets a reserved seat ticket for the remainder of the course. PAT FREE was fined \$3 and costs yes-

terday by Curtis, for intoxication. Chain REV. PINKERTON will answer R. G. In-

gersull to-morrow evening at the Uhris-CIRCUIT court will begin next Monday afternoon at about one o'clock, Judge Smith presiding. The court room will

be heated by steam. On the 3d and 4th the Methodist bazar will be held at the tabernacle.

REVIVAL services will begin at the Church of God Sunday night and con-

V. H. PARKE is just receiving his stock of Hard Coal, direct from the mines, Lehigh, Scranton and Lackawanna. Tel-phone 55. Soft Coal, Lump or Nut at his Feed Store. Will make lowest prices; guarantee quality and weight. Every description of feed. Give him a trial. Ooal well screened and dry. Come and see it, adjoining Tabernaole. oct31-d60 THE cold water paper printed in the

cellar takes special pains to make light of the Thanksgiving sermon delivered You can get bargains now in fine car-

ets at Abel & Looke's establishment.

INGERSOLL will lecture at Bloomington nesday night on "Which Way." Rev. Bonnett, the Methodist preacher there. will talk on the came subject Sunday

Stoves are now in demand. If you are interested see the advertisement of Peninsular Base Burners on the third page. Ir you want to be instructed and enter

uned, go to the opers house on Tuesday vening, and hear Rev. Dr. Vosburgh. Tickets at Curtis & Co.'s. Single admission, 50 cents; gallery, 25 ets.

\$2 00 Coal tolephone is No. 139. u26-dtf Geo. Ehritart. THE festival of the First M. E. Church,

o be held at the tabernacle December ith and 5th, bids fair to be the best ever given by the society. The String Band vill draw and the bubble party will be two he might have captured the thieves

It is no trouble to show goods at R. N. Hughson's New Book Store. Stop and see the burgains in Christmas goods, any n25 dtt

The funeral of Mrs. Ed. H. Coons took place yesterday afternoon. Friday last the deceased gave birth to twin boys. Both are alive. Mr. Coons is a Wabash engineer, and has the sympathy of our people in his irreparable loss.

SECURE cysters, by the can or in bulk at Peter Ullrich's family grocery store. THE fact is known beyond dispute. Manager Haines has actually killed a deer in the wilds of Arkansas. The party

will probably return home within a week. North Water street.

THE "Rhine and Switzerland" is Dr.

Tuesday eve., Dec. 2nd. Go and hear Decatur Republicans will probably do SHELL CLAMS-Little Neck clams,

finest caught-all alive. Shell oysters Mon lay, at Maller's Restaurant. TRUBBDAY night the ladies of the Afri-

can Methodist society gave a very successful festival at their church. The net proceeds were nearly \$40. Buy Coal and Wood of Geo, Ebrhart.

Telephone 139, or leave orders at Armnov21-dtf strong's drug store. BEFORE Justice Curlie, yesterday, W. G. Barnes was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness; Ed. McCaffrey, \$3 for in-

toxication; John Merrill, 83, same offense, and Andrew Galbreith, \$9, same. All on chain gang except Barner. WHEN you order Decatur Coal of Geo Ehrhart, you will be sure to get it. Tel-

Tan Christian church ladies cleared \$100 on their public dinner at the tabernacle. They did well, considering the

state of the weather. CHRISTMAS Cards of all kinds chesp at N. Hughson's New Book Store, East n25 dtf Eldorado atreet.

BEET 25 cent dinner in the city at Knens' lunch t Oct. 22—dtf lunch room, 145 East Prairie St.

Mrs. Einstrin's Chicago trimmer in Powers & HAWORTH have decided to

FOWERS W HAWORTH have decided to self you shoes at a reduction that will surprise the most earnest free-trader.

Mou's \$3.00 solid calf boots for \$195.

Every pair warranted.

Nov. 21, dtt 2000 pounds of coal for \$200 at Geo

Ehrhart's, Telephone 139. n26-dtf LADIES out shopping should make it their business to call at Mrs. K. Einstein's and see a handsome line of millinery.
13dtf

THE cheapest place in town to buy Christmas Books, Toys and Cards is at East Eldorado street.

GENUINE Oil Paintings will be sold at cost without reserve for the next 10 days at R. N. Hughson's New Book Store, East Eldorado street. Don't miss the bar-

THE GETZ TRAGEDY.

The Victim Dying and Old Jesse Austin Accused of the Crime.

In the REPUBLICAN of last evening were given the particulars of the murderons assault made on William Getz at his home place near Boody in Blue Mound township on Thanksgiving night. Getz was stabbed in the breast and in the abdomen, the latter thrust inflicting fatal injuries. To day Getz, who is at Mr. Ferguson's house, 8 miles south of Decatur, was believed to be in a dying condition, and his brother, Pitt Getz, went first to Boody for Justice Harbert to take the victim's dying deposition, but Mr. H. had gone to Indianapolis and the justice

at Elwin was procured to write down the dying statement. The stabbing was done at Getz's house while he was seated at the table eating his supper. He had been in Decatur, and with a half gallon of whisky had started for home in a wagon accompanied by Badge Stevens and another man. On the way the party stopped at the home of Jesse Austin, father-in-law of Getz. Austin got in the wagon and went to Getz's home with the party. It was while Getz was seated at his

table, as previously stated, that the lamp was extinguished, and then the stabbing was done. Parties who have talked with Getz state that he says his wife's father, Jesse Austin, did the stabbing, and he will so swear in his dying declaration. remaining Vosburgh lectures. 75 cents All of the men had been drinking and were more or less under the influence of iquor, and some sharp words passed on a trivial matter, when the assault as described occurred.

Friday morning the wife of Gelz went to the Ferguson place to see her husband, but he refused to allow her to enter the oom. He is quoted as saying that he pelieves she and her father conspired together to take his life. It was Friday norning that Ira Warnick met Jesse Austin and told him that Gotz had been stabbed. "Who did that?" asked Austin. "You should know," said Warnick. "They accuse you of the deed." Lifting his hat, Austin replied, "Well, there is where the scoundrel struck me," pointing to a scar, Our Boody informant states that Mr. Austin, who is past 65 and the owner of 100 acres of land, cannot be found, and it

county Getz is a farmer about 35 years of ago and has a wife but no children. He has a farm of 40 acres. About five years ago se was shot in the leg in a mysterious manner, but no one was airested.

s believed that he has gone out of the

The authorities will take the present case in charge and no doubt the ariest of he assassin will soon follow.

The Poor Collection The collection at the Baptist Church or Thankagiving Day for the benefit of the poor of the city was \$1588, which was about \$6 short of the amount of last year Probably the fellows who had money were not so thankful this year.

Mr. Sonuges, the Prairie Hall mer chant, whose store was entered by burglars Thanksgiving eve, is in luck. He has recovered the \$250 worth of goods brush near Turpiu Station, where the robbers had secreted it, intending no doubt to return for it at some future time. The robbers had taken the handcar from the track and rolled it into the brush, and Mr. S. and his friends followed the tracks made by the car. There have been no arrests, but if Mr. S. hall waited a day or

on their return. "Dad's Girl' To-Night.

Miss Lazzie May Ulmer and her comely company will aupear before the foot lights to-night in the new comedy play, is a freehness and charm about the plot "Dad's Girl," during which several taking specialties will be given, Miss Ulmer taking the lead in all the scenes. She is one of the most popular, versatile per-formers now before the public. See her to-night and you will be more than

THE Young Ladies Guild of the Baptiet Church will give an Operetta, from Dickens, at the residence of Mrs. N. A. White, on Eldorado street, on Dec. 4th. Admission, including ice cream and re-THE best family flour in the market at | freshments, 50 cents. Tickets for sale at John T. Montgomery's grocery store, on Curtis & Co.'s jewelry store. 29-dtd

Tun Republicans at Bloomington have Vosburgh s subject at the opera house on met and organized a permanent club. likewise. The city phalmax ought to be well organized for active work at all

BURR Cake is the play of the times noble in theme, breve in relieu, gorad in sentiment, lovely in its inch and beautiful poetic coloring, acted 1, a company of times. It vindicates min and we man-

great talent. It is the sin ess of the "Twas slander lilled her mouth with lyie

words, Siandor, the foulest whelp of ain "-This great picturesque and romantic drame will be given as the opera house on Friday and S turday evenings of next

Hn was a cripple and he stood in front of the tabernucle last evening yelling for 'Oleveland and Reform', when Officer Hattley carro storg and mosted the old fellow off to jail. He was druck and very disorderly, and it seemed a kindness to take the old man in charge.

THE public reading room on the second floor of Eldorado hose house is now open was planted through the personal efforts of the Episconal ministers of the city. of the Episcopal ministers of the city.

THE pastor of the Presbyterian church commences to morrow morning a short series of sermons on old obristian doctrines as viewed in the light of the revelations of modern science

A Pleasant Party. Miss Mertie Shepherd entertained quite

a number of her young friends last night at her home, 438 North Church Street. Those who sujoyed her hospitality were Misses Lutie Hughes, Etta Shesrman, Gussie Thomas, Edna White, Addie Albert, Lizzie Bury, Amelia Schmechel, and Masters Willie Shearman, Claude Bury, R. N. Hughson's New Book Store, on Louis Montgomery, Howard Wilson, Harold McGuire. The little folks enjoyed Peter Ullision will provide you with | themselves playing games of all kinds till fresh oysters, fresh fish and family gro- 9:30 o'clock, when retreshments were served. At 10 o'clock good-nights were spoken, and all departed for their homes,

▲ Decavur Man in Jall. The following telegram gives meagre particulars of grief at Mattoon:

MATTOON, ILL, Nov. 28.—The Arion MATTOON, ILL., Nov. 28.—The Arion Swiss Bell Ringers was broken up here to-day by a quarrel between the manager, J. W. Harpstrite, and William Wells, one of the company. The cause was jealousy on the part of Harpstrite, who thought that undue attentions were shown his wife by Wells. He threatened to kill Wells, but was locked up in the city prison, while his case awaits investigation. n, while his case awaits investigation Harpstrite's home is Decatur.

Young Harpstrite is well known in De catur. He has frequently figured in amateur show parties. It is understood that he has been doing well of late with the bell ringers.

The Michl-Rainey Wedding. The marriage of Mr. Joe Michl, of the opera house orchestra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michl, this city, and Miss Effie Rainey, was solemnized Thanksgiving afternoon, at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Hon, and Mrs. Jetferson Rainey, at Belleville, Rev C. T. Phillips, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Although it was a quiet wedding, there were quite a number of guests present, among them Mrs. Joseph Michl, mother of the groom, Miss Louie Michl Mrr. Dr. A. R. Small, of this city, and others. A superb wedding repast followed the marriage. The bride, who former the farmers lost their money. Somebody ly resided in Decatur, received a large collection of elegant and useful gifts Mr. Michl and bride will make their home in Decatur. The REPUBLICAN tendere its congratulations to the happy

A Tramp Knocked Out.

The other day a tramp invaded the kitchen of W. K. Dodson's residence at Bloomington and demanded food. The servant girl is kind-hearted to deserving people, but did not find it convenient to feed this great hearty specimen. He thereupon commenced abusing her, using the most insulting language, when the girl resorted to heroic measures with eminent success. Mr. Tramp was knocked down with a rolling pin and went out amid a shower of flat irons, dust pans, etc. This is about the best remedy yet sugrested for the tramp nuisance.

Counterfeit Dollars. The number of counterfeit silver dolars is increasing to an alarming extent. A very skillfully executed dollar is being generally circulated, and so perfect is the ring and imitation of the genuine that it s almost impossible, except for an expert to detect it. It runs from the year 1878 o 1884, and is made of white metal compactly compressed in a die and carefully olsted with silver. If it were not for the fact that it is a little short in weight, it great many of them have been success-

would be perfect. It is evident that a fully passed, from the fact that several are being discovered every day in the banks. The clumsily executed lead dollar that was floating around a few months ago, has almost disappeared, but the new counterfeit promises to be very dangerous.

THE first respectable snow of the season ell to-day, covering the ground completely with a mantle of white. Looks now as if we were going to have good sleighing before December 1st. The ground is hard and in good shape for the fleecy visstolen, having found the lot hudden in the litor. A number of boys resurrected their sleds this forenoon.

Margaret Mather. This talented and popular actress will appear Monday evening next in a new role, that of Juliana, in the "Honeymoon," supported by a superb company

Said a St. Paul paper: The attraction was John Tobin's tooreglected and famous comedy, "The Honeymoon," with Miss Mather as Juliana, supplemented by a very clover support. The performance presented Miss Mather in the new light of pure comedy and she bore the test admirably. There is to early to speak of the durability of the old square improvement, but and incidents of the "The Honeymoon, which makes it seem strange, indeed, that comedies of such enchanting interest are not more frequently substituted for the heavy and often-times turgid melodramas, or what is equally as bad, the vapid and meaningless society plays of the present day. The role of Juliana was exquisitely taken by Miss Mather, her ersonations being characterized by a airy grace and captivating simplicity an se not to be observed in her mor exciting and heroic roles.

Secure seats at Curtis & Co's store.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Services at 10 30 a m. and 7 p m. by the pastor. But ject of the morning ser-mon "Spiritual Death Viewed in the Deliverances of Scientists." Theme of evening discourse, "Saul's Sorrow." Sun day School at 2 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p m. Ail condistly in-

ENGLISH BV. LUTHTBAY COURCH. Services at 10 30 a m and 7 p. m by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Church Year. Evening subject: "Having no Sunday school at 2 p. m. Place of worship in hall, corner N. Main and Eldorado streets All are invited Rev L. W. Walter, pastor, 317 Durfee St.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by the pastor, T. W. Pinker ton, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Morning subject, "Sowing, Reaping" Evening subject, "Col. Ingersoll's Lecture." All are invited.

STAPP S CHAPEL M. E. All services in the audience room. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Geo. Stevens. Bunday School at 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 30 All are cordially mysted to any and all of these services.

CHURCH OF GOD. Subject at 10:30 a. m. "Nobleman's Evening subject, "Humanity the Ladder of Ascent." FIRST M. E. CHURCH

and well provided with reading matter. It is designed particularly as a pleasant and profitable resort for railway men, and my remarks the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 9 a.m. Evening subject: "Christianity and profitable resort for railway men, and my remarks the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 10.20 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. Evening at 10.20 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 7 p. m by the pastor, T. I. Coultas. Classes meet at 12 a.m. and 12 Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m by

> Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at the "Reason in Religion." Evening, "The need of the religious world is a better understanding of humanity." All will be maleone. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Holy Communion 7 a. m.; Sunday

school 9:30 s. m.; service and sermon 10:45 s. m., evening service, 7.00 p. m. HOUSE OF PRAYER. Holy Communion 8 a. m.; service and ermon 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 2 30 p. m; evening prayer 7:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. The regular Gospel services will be held at 3:30 p. m. This is a general meeting and every one is welcome. A GRAND Excursion to California, via New Orleans and the "World's Exposi-tion," will leave Chicago over the Illinois

Central R. R., at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 10th. This is an overland tour of unparalleled interest and attraction. For axt 10 days
Store, East
the barn 125-dtt.

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J. S. Hewes, night police captain, returned yesterday afternoon from Lovington, whither he took Z. Taylor Banks and placed him in custody of officers there for the alleged crime of obtaining noney under false pretenses. Banks is

the alleged defaulting cashier of the broken private bank at Lovington which went under last spring to the tune of about \$50,000. Immediately following that sensational episode Banks left for the Pacific slope, but came back and sided Assignee Cochran in settling up the affairs of the bank, saving much of the money hidden away in the mist. The Moultrie county grand jury failed to indict Banks, and Thursday he left Lovingington by way of Hammond for the west Mr. Strickler, of Lovington, who lost something over \$100 in the burst, swore out a state warrant for the arrest of Banks on the charge above stated, and as Captain Hewes knew Banks well, he was telegraphed to arrest him, and he did so late that evening, finding his man seated in a street car and coming up town. Banks will fight the farmers before a justce at Lovington. It is understood that there are about a dozen other farmers who will haul Banks over the legal coals all on the charge of getting money under

Roller Skating Flirtation. Goodman's cornet band rendered in spiring music for the skating carnival at the tabernacle last night. The smooth loor was alive with graceful skaters and there were ever 100 spectators. Below are some of the flirtations in vogue at different rinks:

false pretenses. It is not disputed that

got it. Was it Banks?

One leg in the air means, Catch me.
Two legs in the air means, Mashed.
Hitling the back of your head with your neels, I in gone.
Lying on your back, Assist me.
One skate in your mouth, Too full for utternee.

A backward flip of the heels and a sudden cohesion of the knees to the floor indicates A uppliant.
Suddenly placing your legs horizontally or be floor like a letter V indicates, I am para the moor has a letter v indicates, ram paralyzed,
To pick your teeth with your knees has reference to the fact that you are "iloored."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank H. Hall is confined to his hom

John Stare has been in Pennsylvani n a visit for several weeks. Harry F. Ehrman and bride have arrived in the city from Michigan.

D. A. Maffit and family now reside at '07 North Church street. They will renain in the city until next spring. Capt. Rowell, our congressman, left Bloomington yesterday for Washington. Congress will convene on Monday at

Mr. Steinmiller, of Chicago, was in the city to-day, the guest of E. C. Bassey and family. He has jus iness trip to Texas. He has just returned from a bus

George H Murray, the energetic bus ness agent for the great Burr Oaks ro-mentic drams, here on the 4th and 5th, was in the city to-day, making arrange-

ments for the presentation of the grea picturesque attraction, At the Point of Death. Uncle David Kretzer, the well-known

farmer of Harristown township, who was visited by a severe stroke of paralysis this week, is lying at the point of death at his home. Mr. Kretzer is one of the oldest citizens of the county, and is the owner

of 1200 acres of fine farming land, besides having much money loaned out at interest. He is past 60 years of age.

'Tis Finished. The paying of the old square with Bloomington brick was finished yesterday, and to-day the street car connections were completed. Cars were run around bility of the old sonate improvement, but it is believed that it will be lasting and entirely satisfactory to the property owners who will have to foot the bills, andthe public generally.

THE failure of the National Bank at Middletown, N. Y., will probably affect elevator enterprises at Hammond, Wel don, Newman and Paris in this state. It is stated that the president of the bank advanced \$200,000 to an insolvent grain dealer, who had the Illinois and other enterprises on his hands.

European Lecture. Roy, George B. Vosburgh, Ph. D., will dehy rhis next lecture in the course on "Days Abroad, at the opera house, on Tuesday evening, Dec 2d. The subject will be "The Rhine and Switzerland." The third and last lecture will be delivered on Dec. 15th. Sub Lect, "Paris, Past and Present," A fielect to these two lectures, including a reserved sent, may be had for 75 cents; single tickets, 50 cts. admission to the gallery, 25 ets. Tickets into be had at Curtis & Co's lewelly store. Lecture

to begin at 9 o'clock. The Literary Society. It met at the high shool building last evening with a large number of visitors n attendance. The following programme vas observed. It was liberally applanded: Music by the choir. Declamation —"Burnsl of Sir John

Moore"- Mr. Charles Denton.

Recitation—"The Sequel'--Miss Lucy Keeler.
Music by the chou Declaration-"Family Man"-Mr. F. Вожтаь. Downan.
Dockmation - "The Dishonest Politician"—Mr. John Magee.

Loce's.
Dialogue—"Hiring a Servant".—Ralph
Templeton and Misses Mary Roby, Mamie
Freeman, Nettie Lindsay, Bessie Dillon,
Myrta VanRiper and Anna Roby. Debate-Resolved, That the Greeks did more for civilization than he Romans; affirmative, Messrs. Charles Schroll and

Clarence Wait; negative, Meeers, Charle

Leforgee and Harry Bumstead. Decided in favor of the affirmative. How Pale You Are! Is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to thinking, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefor. Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfectiled, and the blood is impoverish ed. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Disovery" will act as a tonic upon the sys-

and restore roses to the cheek. DIED. At the residence of John Ward on Nov.

27, 1884, of consumption, Mrs. Eluira ALICE STHOLEY, aged 26 years. Deceased was a daughter of John Morris. She leaves a busband. The burial took place Friday afternoon at Walnut Grove graveyard, Rev. Prestley officiating.

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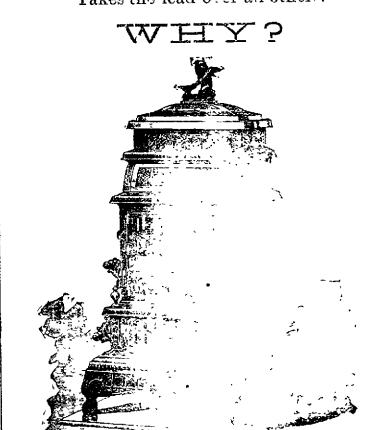
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Has just received an elegant line of the Choicest Designs 50 Cts. a Pair.

Another lot, damaged by water, will be turn for Cleveland and Hendricks closed out at about

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If you want anything in the shoe line, it will pay you to trade with

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Nov. 24, d&w 1w

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Commencing Saturday, November

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

It has been decided by the creditors to close this stock in the quickest time possible, AT RETAIL. The stock has been marked in plain selling figures to facilitate the sale, and the prices named are one-half, one-third, one-fourth, and in some instances (where lines are broken) one-fifth their value.

This Sale will include Men's Heavy all-wool Cassimere

Suits for \$6.00 worth \$1600 5.00 worth 12.00 4.00 worth 8.00 8.00 3.00 worth 8.00 2.00 worth 1.00 worth

It will afford you a chance to buy

A Youth's Suit for \$1.50 worth \$5.00 200 worth 6.00 3.00 worth 7.00 4.00 worth 8.00 5.00 worth 10.00

We have not space to enumerate the stock, but every garment We have not space to enumerate the stock, but every garment Gro. Ehrhart can furnish the best is a bargain that will cost double the money to produce. The pounds. Telephone 139. 126-dit Boys' and Children's department contains suits for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 that are worth, and readily bring in other eities where the shoes damaged by fire at half price. Saturday and Monday he had more customers than the sold, from \$4 to \$10.

Jeans Pants, lined throughout (good goods) from 40 cts. per pair

Nov 18-date

J. W. Barrel is selling all boots and shoes damaged by fire at half price. Saturday and Monday he had more customers than he and his clerks could wait appear. He now has more help and can give his customers better attention. You had better see his stock and prices before you buy your winter shoes. Nov 18-date Boys' and Children's department contains suits for \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4

upward. Men's Jeans Pants, unlined, 20 cents.

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Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks and Satchels are all included in this RUINOUS SALE on

North Side City Park, Haworth Block, Saturday, Nov. 29,

The Daily Republican.

A BROOKLYN Democrat writes a letter to a Democratic newspaper, wanting to know what was meant by "the great fraud of 1876." He said: "I have read a great deal about of forming an intelligent opinion reit the last two or three years, but do | garding any subject who is not well not understand it. I voted for convinced that Carter Harrison's big majority for Mayor in April, 1883, Cleveland, and have wondered whether he had anything to do with it." And of such stuff are Demo cratic majorities made!

was manufactured by a series of

similar Democratic frauds all over

the city. What should an honors. ble, patriotic man who has regard

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elections think and do in reference

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On and after Nov. 15, the Decatur Coal

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Go to Wingste's Lamp Store and buy one of those Steam Washing Machines, if you want to see the dirt roll out of your

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SHRINGFIELD Union: Now, gentlemen Democrats, bring on your good times. You have carried the election. Now show the people that you meant what you said when you promised unlimited prosperity in re votes. The rest of us can stand prosperity first rate, and so please burry up and bring it along.

ORIGIN OF THE PERT nething About a Dellelous and Whele-

some Vegetable. There is a wild root in the southern part of Europe, growing spontanes ously, from which the present cultivated beet derives its origin. It was don's Journal say: originally rough, forked, and grew undesground, throwing up a mass of leaves, and is still cultivated for the leaves, and is still cultivated for the production of a vegetable, the stem and strong middle rib forming a delicate "vegetable," which is delicious and wholescars. It is from the seeding varieties of this plant that the many kinds of beet roots now used for feeding eattle have sprung. When the beet was first put to use for sugarmaking it contained only about five par cent of sugar, ten per cent having since been gained, and there seems to be no reason why the amount of gain may not still be increased. As an explanation of what has led to this fact, the truth is cited that Government duties in various parts of Europe differ. In ous compositions.

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ewenty-four hours. MT. OLIVE COAL

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Nov. 18—dlm

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of WILLIAM F. MYRR, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the estate of William F. Myer late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatura, at the December term, on the third Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Zith dayof October, 1884. the undersigned.
Dated this 27th dayof October, 1884.
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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, Aifred S. Bailey, of Decatur, Illinois, by deed of trust, dated the Sixteenth day of June. A. D. 1817, and duly recoraced in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Macon ecunty, Illinois, in Book sixty-seven at of of Trust Deeds, on page sixty-ine (65), day grant, bargain, sell and convey unto Jacob I. Bear, in trust, the land and premises here native described, to secure the payment of one estima promissory note of even cate there, with antip particularly described in sand deed of trust. And it was further agreed and specially understood, that in case of the death, reignation, removal from the said county of issue on or any other mability to act, of the said Jacob I. Bear, party of the second part, then John H. Mauzy, of the said county, shall be, and is hereby appointed and made the successor in trust herein with like power and authority as the said party of the second part, and the premises shall become vested in such new truste accordingly. And, where as, there will be due on said note on the 22d day: I becomber, A. D. 1884, the sum of Two hundred and Sixty-five and 35-100 Bollars; now, therefore, default having been made to me by the legal holders thereof, (the said Jacob I lear having removed from the county), public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust and by virtue of the power and authority granted to me in and by the same, I shall, on

Monday, the 22d Day of December,

A. D. 1884,
at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the west entrance to the court house in the city of Decauty, Hinnie, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the premises described in said deed of trust, towit: Lot No. club (e) in block No. two (2), in Forstmeyer's Addition to the City of Decauty, Macon county, Hitnots, and all the rights and equity of redemption of said Aifred S. Builey, his heirs and assign therein.

Decauty, Hilnots, November 20th, 1884.

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